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## American University No Longer an Illusion

Construction of an Ideal Institution of Learning Soon to Be Commenced-Beautiful Site Northwest of the City.

with its magnificence a northwest suborb Washington, will be the product of volputary offerings, will be constructed under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Cource, and female practically under control, but will not be a sectation instituecol nolicy, will receive as students all re pectable applicants of either sex and any polot, regardless of religious belief, who may be prepared upon examination to enter

The maintains will be has don the coneval lines laid down in the great German universities, requiring a thoroughness of preparation, and supplying every novament facility for the acquisition of the higher ed scatner in every branch of learning. will include no collegiate course, but will a ek rather to open the pottals of original research in every line of professional work.

It is not intended as a theological school glone. While including religious training and the study of theology as a part of its plan, it will nise make quite as probabelit the commont of the student in law medicine, the languages and literature, and formed the facilities for investigation int the mysteries of science through all the various channels.

SCOPE OF THE INSTITUTION.

The scope will extend to the arts and a iences, the philosophies, the economics, and learners will be brought into contact with the most advanced ideas upon which such an institution may be founded.

The higher branches in which the student

they have excelled in hiscollege coarse will be to be omitted. Mathematics, chemistry, paymes biology metaphysics, archicology, theirm, comparative religion, psychology, logic and ethics, sociology, civics, and, in language and literature, the Oriental, Semitic, Greek, Latin, Romouce, Germanic and English will be placed within the grosp and aligned will be placed within the grisp of the rearcher after knowledge, and tech-hology in all the higher grades, especially in the equipment of teathers, will be a conspisious feature in the curriculum. The adoption of Washington is the site

of this great university seemed naturally to be a requisite to its greater success and usefulness. The capital of the na-tion is a proper place, according to the "sternal littless of things," for such an e-tablishment, but there were other weighty trasons in the scale when the choice was made.

Washington is the center of political washington is the center of position and six repully becoming, if it is not already, the fountian source from which the continent derives lie last ideas in literature. Its central location and roudy accessibility were not greenowled, nor were the advantages afforcions of, not were the advantages at-forcied the aspiring student by the pres-ence here of the national halls of legis-lation, the national temple of justice, the executive departments, and the super-nor Congressional Library and spinous galleries of get were not least of the con-siderations in ats favor. ORIGIN OF THE IDEA.

Half a century ago the leading divines of the Methodist Episcopal Church dis-cussed among themselves the necessity for such an establishment. Eishops Simpson and Ames, Dr. J. P. Newman, nov a bishop, for Alfred Wheeler, and Rev. William Arthur, M. A., of England, were among its enthest advocates, and, al-though at times lost sight of in the conthe project was never for a single mo-

ment abandased. Colleges and the degree a series and the degree a series and the degree generally prince as senough for the needs of the Methodist Church and all there. There are a series and all there is not a series and a se nomitation-named over 200 such institu-tions of more or less importance, with a

These are all above the grade of the com-med schools, and each has its particular field and investor. They are not have solumni rolle the names of many who have since graduation distinguished the annals of America and American Methodisma. This class of schools did not however, in the minds of thinkers meet the require-ments of the disal institution which the

university of the future was to exemplify university of the future was to exemplify. There was a make elevated plane to be reached and a broader field to cover. There was need of a higher education and an institution of signater scope—a school where scholars might receive instruction and thoughts be added to the store of think end in sights to added to the store of think-cens—a school so complete as to furnish a perfect equipment to men and women in all the professions. Such an institution, thus briefly outlined, will be the American University. It is not yet inshinned by the handleraft of man;

perstone is jet to be last and its wrought into shape by the skill of the builder, but the preliminary verk sures ed-ing the agriculou of so many years, has ad-venced for beyond the doubtful stage.

SIX SECTS REPRESENTED. There is a board of trustees in charge, in the constitution of which six religious

The American University, so seen to adorn | denominations and nearly half the States in the Union are represented. A plat of ground, comprising planty acres and most eligibly located and adapted, has been purchased and paid for, the necessary fund, amounting to \$100,000, having been contributed by Washingtonians, architectural plans for the first building to be put along contract are now be considered, and the materials for its con struction are passing in review before the inspectors. The money to have the cost, \$150,000, has been already provided. A fund of \$75,600 has been pledged toward second building designed for early con-truction and the trustees have at command a large and constantly increasing permanent

and, which receives frequent additions tem the Lequests of philanthrophists. There can be found no prettier site in the vicinity of Washington than the one selected. The plat is the highest piece of ground in the District, situated within ten minutes' walk of the Tennallytown electric railway and at the terminate of Massachusetts avenue extended. When that thoroughfare shall be completed according to the plan authorized there will be two froms. plan authorized, there will be two fronts to the grounds, the other being on Nebraska

The site is picturesquely laid off by na-ture, and is well stitted to the purpose. At its highest point a view may be had of the lottier structures in Washington, and when the buildings are erected probably one-third of the city can be seen from the observators. NUMBER OF THE BUILDINGS.

The university will not consist of one vast architectural pile of codless corridors and innumerable balls under a single roof. If the present idea is developed, as if most probably will be, there will be not less than two dozen buildings erected, exclusive of the dwellings.

excusive of the dwellings.

From the rectangle, faced by four of
the more important structures, there will
radiate the streets and broad avenues by which communication among the many will be maintained. Among the more important of the buildings are "Hall of Hasterg," "Epworth Hall," "Hall of Sci-cice," "Hall of Philosophy," "Hall of Law," "Hall of Languages and Litera-ture," "Hall of Medicine," and "Asbury Memorial Hall," A request sketch of the grounds is pub-A reduced sketch of the grounds is pub-

listed herewith. "It is difficult to realinsect herewith. It is difficult to rear-inc, said a recent issue of the University Courier, a journal published in the inter-ests of the institution, "that timely broad acres are condensed to such dimensions. The reader is supposed to occupy the po-sition of the city of Washington, as he looks out toward the northwest along Massachusetts avenue. As he approaches the grounds be comes first to University error, from which a roadway enters by a campable into the main rectangle sur-rounded by administration hall, library,

rounded by administration hall, library, clusped and art hall, and from this point the other buildings, as shown in the sketch, are easy of access."

The grounds are flatked by the two aveness named, and from it proceed prespective Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-sighth streets of those known by rumbers, besides Trenton, Savannab, Richmond, Quibey, and other thoroughfares as yet recognized only apon paper, so far as supprovements go. A large oval space is laid off as an athletic field, and may remain where it is shown to be and may remain where it is shown to be in the sketch, though this is a matter that FIRST TO GO UNDER CONTRACT.

The Hall of History will be the first to be put under contract. Within a month the architects will be invited to submit plans and from these within another mouth a design will be selected. To adjust the details, make the contract, select the material and complete all the preliminaries for the construction will probably con-sume the remainder of the summer and fall, but by November ground may be broken for the initial building in the university plan,

It will cost \$150,000, all of which is adding the Memorial Hall is to be built through contributions by minimers above, and will probably be endowed from the same source. The cost of construction as originally estimated was \$100,000, but

originally estimated was \$100,000, but will probably exceed that amount by as much as \$50,000. One half of the possible total is already pledged.

The Epworth Lague and other societies of young thristian workers will raise \$500,000 for the erection of Epworth Hall, and \$500,000 for the erection of Epworth Hall, and \$500,000 for the erection of Epworth Hall, which will be in honor of and bear the name of Abraham Lincoln. Five thousand contributors are expected to give \$100 each with which to endow a School of Discovery. Such are examples only of the many Such are examples only of the many

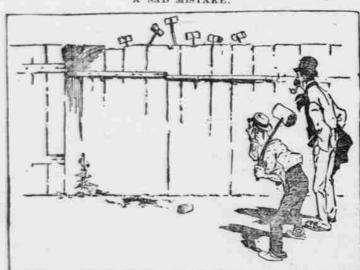
separate avenues through which the inflow of money is confidently expected. The expertse of the scheme as developed is placed modestly at \$10,000,000, but so yast are its possibilities it is more likely to reach \$20,000,000 and not a dollar be selessly expended.

uselessly expended.

The morto of the trustees, as expressed by Dr. Osborne, the registrar, is not to hurry, and to avoid unnecessary delay.

"We cannot hasten the matter, nor can we permit the project to lag," he said. But there is an absolute confidence expressed in the cartie transport. pressed in the early triumph of the orig-

Fifty years ago it was a thing to be hoped



1-First Workingman-Bill, It looks as though a feller might strike a job



2-But it was only the Country Croquet Club.

for, precisely and with as much assurance as Bishop Newman now anticipates the establishment of a supreme court of the world. To-day the university is at hand, and the central prediction.

DEPEND UPON VOLUNTEERS.

The trustees depend, as has been stated, upon voluntary contributions of the charches and individuals. All denomina-tions are contributors, but no assessments tions are contributors, but no assessments are levied. It is by no means uncommon for the board to receive a check with four figures written after the dollar mark, and amounts much larger are not rarities. A lady residing in New York, whose name the trustees are requested to withhold, recently bestowed an endowment of \$100,000 for professorships, which is already yielding a revenue. Within thirty days last past notice was received of a bequest or \$10,000; another of \$25,000 was given by Mr. William Thompson, of this city, a similar amount, conveyed in of this city, a similar amount, conveyed in real estate, was donated by Mr. John F real estate, was donated by Mr. John F. Waggaman, also of this city, and an equal contribution came from a resident of Massachusetts. The rund for the construction of Hail of History was received in donations ranging from \$100 to \$12,000, and there are many gifts of \$5,000 and \$10, 600 respectively.

Mrs. John A. Logan is chairman of a committee of women that proposes to raise \$1,000,000. The plan is to organize women's leagues throughout the country and proceed by systematized effort to complete the amount. One hundred persons are expected to give \$10,000 each, and 1,000 persons \$1,000 each, by which means the fellowship fund and the general fund will each be augmented by \$1,000 control and the general fund will each be augmented by \$1,000 control and the general fund will each be augmented by \$1,000 control and the general fund will each be augmented by \$1,000 control and the general fundamental fundamented by \$1,000 control and \$1,000 control an 000 each.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

This great enterprise is in the hands of a Loard of trustees, numbering fortynine in all, of which Mr. John E. Andrews of Yonkers, N. Y., is chairman, and Mr. Charles A. Baldwin, M. A., is recretary. Twelve members of the board reside in Washington, and the others are scattered

Charles A. Baldwin, M. A., is recretary, Twelve members of the board reside in Washington, and the others are scattered throughout the Union.

The trusters and officers of the institution, exclusive of those named, are. Rishop Thomas Bowman, St. Lons; A. B. Browne, Washington; Hon. B. E. Pattisson, Philadelphia; Hon. J. B. Hobbs, Chicago; Charles H. Payne, D. D., New York; John G. Holmes Pittsburg; Thomas H. Pearne, D. D., Hilburgh, Onio; Jones M. Backley, D. D., Kew York; George P. Hahili, Oil City, Pa.; Hon. Biram Price, Washington; Charles W. Booy, D. D., Philadelphia; Bishop John F. Hurat, Washington; Charles W. Booy, D. D., St. Louis; Jesse L. Hurlburt, D. D., New York; Hon. Julian S. Carr, Durtham, N. C.; John S. Hayler, New York; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, Washington; B. L. Carroll, D.D., Baltimore; James M. King, D. D., New York; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, Washington; J. A. M. Chapman, D. D. Philadelphia; B. L. Leighton, Washington; P. W. Wsmith, L. L. D., Lyachburg, Va.; William Connell, Soranton, Pa.; Mrs. John A. Logan, Washington; Hon. W. M. Springer, Indian Territory; M. G. Emery, Washington; Bishop J. H. Vincent Topeka, Kans; Anderson Fowler, New York; A. B. Duvall, Washington; C. C. McCabe, D. D., New York; Hon. Jacob Tome Port Deposit, Mol. Hon. L. E. McComas, Washington; Bishop J. H. Vincent Topeka, Kans; Anderson Fowler New York; Chaplain W. H. Milburn, Washington; B. H. Warner Washington; Bishop C. H. Fowler, Manuespedis; A. J. Palmer D. D., New York; Bishop A. W. Wilson, Baltimore; C. C. Glover, Washington; Hen. John Patton, Pennsylvania; Bishop J. P. Newman, Omaha, D. B. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.; S. W. Woodward, Washington; and John P. Herrell, Washington; Albert Osborne, D. D. Vice elizabeths, non Albert Osborne, D. D. Vice elizabeths, non Albert Osborne, D. D. Vice elizabeths, non Albert Osborne, D. D.

the board; Bishop Hurst has been chosen chanceller, Samuel L. Beiler, Ph. D., vice chanceller, and Albert Osborne, D. D.,

Sunday at Beautiful River View, To-day will be a rare Jone Sunday at beautiful River View, and Capt. Randall has made special efforts to entertain his orchestra will be heard in a choice programme of delightful masic, and the concert will be continuous on board of the Pentz and at River View. The Pentz will make three fast trips, leaving at 10:45 m. nt. 2:45 and 5.45 p. m. Cool breezes, enchanting country seemery, varied amissements and a sail on the river at eventide are the offer-ings of Capt. Randall to spend a delightful

Sunday, Capt. Randall's senson of special attrac tions at River View will commence Studies, Jone 30, with the appearance of Minerva, chaining the title of the modern Samson. Her feats of strength seem incredible. Among her many wonderful acts is that of niting eighteen musicians on a platform at one time while the band plays. Herr Blatt tional act of catching cannon balls fired from a huge fieldpiece with the most pow-erful of compressed powder in use and loaded in full view of the audience, under the supervision of a committee relected from them.

"Thoughts in Verse."

The leading features of "Thoughts in Verse," by Chifford Howard, of this city, are the variety of the poems, ranging from the melodious inliaby and love song to the deeply philosophical and the concentration of its "thoughts."

of its "thoughts."

Many of the quatrains express in four times what from the pen of a less finished writer would require as many stanzas. "The Calendar of Life" may be cited as a notable example of the conciseness of expression and concentration of ideas that characterize most of the productions. At the same time there is no ambiguity of obscurity of meaning, each word having been chosen with delicate skill and care. The music and melody of the verses and their faultiess metrical construction ren-

the music and increase of the restriction and their faultiess metrical construction render the collection particularly pleasing, all the thoughts being clothed in the true harmony of poetic music.

Mr. Howard has already a good reputational big future. tion as a writer of verse, and his future in that field of literature cannot fail to be one of success. His genius is apparent in every production from his pen.

Rechabite Visitation The officers of the Grand Tent, I. O. of Rechabites, paid Cammack Tent No. 42, Jr., a semi-annual visitation Friday

42. Jr., a semi-annual visitation Fromy
evening and found it in a prosperous condition, having over eighty members, with
over \$100 in the treasury.
Remarks were made under good of the
order by Grand Chief Ruler A. K. Belt,
High Secretary John R. Mahoney, Grand
Deputy Ruler W. H. Marriott (who offerred to give the boy showing the greatest bepaty Kuler W. H. Marriot (Who of Fered to give the boy showing the greatest efficiency in the secret work at the next Grand Tent visitation a gold Rechabite pint. Grand Levite King, Acting Grand Treasurer Mundell, and Grand Lecturer David Upperman. The counsellor of the tent played a banjo solo.

Something of a Joke Herself. A woman's idea of a joke is comething that will worry a man.-Milwaukee Journal.



Charming Personality of the New Attorney General's Pamily.

Mrs. Harmon Is a Handsome Woman and, With Her Daughters, Will Be Acquisition to Cabinet Circle.

The family of the newly-appointed Attorney General Harmon is one in which the public generally feels more than a passing interest just at this time. The Attorney General's second daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harmon, is the only one so far who has made a visit to Washington. This was



Judson Harmon.

early in the past winter, when she was here for a short time as the guest of ex-Solicitor General and Mrs. Maxwell, at their residence on New Hampshire avenue,

Mrs. Harmon is a large fine-looking we

man, with a perfect knowledge of the art of dressing well. In conversation she is genial, and calculated to adom the position she will be called upon next season to fill



Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is a lovely one, and, while Mrs. Harmon naturally regrets that it must be given up on account of making her future residence in Washington, she will do all in her power to add another to the charming homes at the Nation's The two eldest daughters, Mrs. Edmund

Wright, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizaboth Harmon, made their debut three years since, the former already having become



Mrs. Edmund Wright, Nee Gail Harmon.

engaged to Mr. Wright prior to that time. Her marriage followed in the autumn, and was one of the leading social events of that season.

The two girls were educated at Mrs. Platts' school in Utica, and, after their graduation, went abroad for a year. It



was during this European trip that Mrs. Wright met her future husband and almos



Judge Harmon's Residence at Walnut Hills, Cincinnatt.

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immediately became engaged to him. She has now a pretty benefin Philadelphia.

Miss Harmon, in physique and coloring, is like her mother, and will prove a decidedly pleasant acquisition to the Cabinet circle next winter when she comes with her propose it weeking the same comes with her propose it were seen in this or any other country will be a great assertion.

parents to Washington.

The youngest daughter, Miss Marjorie Harmon, is still a school girl and will not make herdebut for some years to come.

The present home of the Harmons, on Kemper Lane, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is



Miss Margerte Harmon.

genuine borne in the truest sense of the word. The family are fond of entertaining and it is rarely that they spend an evening alone.

There are dinner parties, afternoon teas and card parties, ad libitum, wherewith to

onterion their friends, in addition to a multiplicity of less formal little affairs. Judge Harmon himself has the happy faulty of making friends wherever he goes and of minindiately attracting to him those with whom he is thrown even for a brief

Women Grateful to The Times. Editor Times: At the quarterly meeting f the Woman's Christian Temperance nion, held at Brookland yesterday, Mrs. Alice Chapman, superinterstent of the de pariment of narcotics, spoke most grate fully of the kind feeling your paper showed to her work among our city cholldren, and offered the following resolution, which

was manimously adopted:
"Resolved, That the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Co-lumbia tender a vote of thanks to The Washington Times for its kindness in openwashington times for its kindness in open-ing its columns to the department of har-coluss of the Woman's Christian Temper-ance I'mon in its magnificent issue of June 19, 1805, known as the school edition, and for the statement of the purpose, prog-ress, and future prespects of the Anti-Cigarette League."

A vote of thanks was also tendered for your kindness shown many times to the work among the news boys so successfully car-fiel on by Mrs. Nellie H. Bradley. It gives me pleasure to convey to The Washington Times these expressions of gratitude and times these expressions of grantons and kind feeling from our organization, and let me add the hope that on every question concerning the best interests of our citi-zens and humanity generally, you will continue the champion of right against DISTRICT COR. SEC. W. C. T. U. June 21, 1895.

Instituted Gen. Barry Garrison. National Commander J. B. Morton, of the Regular Army and Navy Union, assisted by several members of Gen. J. M. Schofield. garrison, of this city, instituted Gen, Wil-Home, D. C., last week. There were forty-hour charter members brought into forty-har charter members brought into the union, and the prospects are fine for one of the largest garrisons of the order, composed exclusively of old veterans. This is the fourteenth garrison started since the last meeting of the National Corps in Chicago on February 22 last. By the time of the fact meeting of the National Corps in this city in May, 1896, a very large attendance will be insured and it is the attention of National Com-mander Morton to have a re-union and mander Morton to have a re-union and parade on that occasion.

Another Appeal for Beam Joseph A. Beam's attorneys, Messrs, Truitt and Cranshaw, will make an effort next week to get a commission to inquire into his mental condition. They want t make another appeal to the President. Get your Cabinet Photo Free.

unfulfillable promises.

others.

Great mass meetings will be held, at which
the practical work of the lesgue will be
discussed. A mammoth chorus choir has
been organized to assist in the singing and
the fomous quartet of cornetists, the Park
sisters, will be present throughout the

Secretary Thompson's Statement. Editor Times: In your issue of the 22d you publish what purports to be a 22d you publish what purports to be a report of the proceedings of a nacting of the Interstate Democratic Association.

I hope you will allew the space to say that the words "swindler," "fraud," and similar expressions were not used, for did the president resign because he was "unable to undo a parliamentary wrangle." When the meeting was about closing Presi-dent Yoder stated that as business would call bur from the city for the next six call him from the city for the next six months, his resignation might be expected at the next regular meeting. There was fall one custion before the special meeting—the selection of a club-liouse—which was ratisfactorily retiled.

Editor Times: I visited Marshall Hall last night and was shocked to see in one of the amusement stands a live monkey used as a target at which to throw baseballs. The piteous cries of this poor brute when seemed to have no effect upon the hearriess monster who was conducting the "enter-prise." I cannot see how the management of this resort can expect to increase its popularity by permitting such cruel practices upon its grounds.

C. F. T.

event which has been awaited longer, or upon which greater expectations have been built than the club's first "moonlight." The affair will be a memorable one, going there, and returning. Both the dancing payibous will be used and the finest local talent will calliven affairs on the passage of the boat both ways. Every thing which can possibly contribute to the amosement of the excursionists will be procured.

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mational Conference of Epworthians.

The largest gathering of young Methodists ever seen in this or any other country will assemble at the vecond international conference of the Epworth League, which convenes in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27, to continue four days.

The conference includes the young people

of the Methodist Episcopai Church, the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, and

the Methodist Church, of Canada.

Entertainment has been secured for about 20,000 persons, and this number is expected sent. Some of the ablest men in each of the branches of Methodem will deliver addresses and other prominent persons are also expected, among them being flev. C. H. Farkhurst, D. D.; Mrs. Mand Bailington Booth, Hon. McKennie Bewell, premier of Causda; Rev. Sam P. Jones, and

meeting.

Special trains will be run from all North-

Special trains will be run from all Northern, Eastern, and Western peints, from New England to Texas, and from Washington to Florida. The Washington Leaguers will join the Boston, New York, and Paltimore train, which leaves over the Southern Italiway Tuesday evening, June 25, at 10:43 o'clock, arriving in Chattanooga the next evening at 8:10.

The Washington transportation committee, composed of Mr. George S. Gibson, Mr. W. B. Maithews, and Janues A. Edger, deserves credit in securing the rate of \$15 for the round trip. Entertainment can be secured in Chattanooga for from \$1 to \$2 per day.

house—which was carnet, but neither "heated" par "angry." Members of the club differed as to details and were free in expressing their positions, but the bert feeling prevaled, and the club will seen be in commodious quarters, ready to welcome their friends with generous begrowth from the commodious contracts and the club will seen be in commodious quarters, ready to welcome their friends with generous begrowth friends with generous begrowth the commodities are consistent of the commodities.

Secretary Interstate Democratic Association.

Cruelty to an Animal

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Now comes a cut so deep into actual value that if it was a crime to do each a thing our chances for a life sentence would be pritty sure.

Every piece of Printed China, India and Japanese Silk in our house—and that as sertion covers our cuire stock—will be placed on saie Monday and the entire weekat

Sth and Market Space.